Sehemen for Getting Sound-money Facts Before the Farmers Ex-President Harrison Promises to Take the Stump from Get, I Until the End of the Campaign CRICAGO, July 22.-Republican Committeeman Charles G. Dawes and Publicity Chief Perry S. Heath settled down to work in the Auditorium building to-day. The office furniture is not all in yet, but nevertheless the two officials find as much to keep them busy as though the place were crowded with desks and letter files and pigeonholes. The requests to people with suggestions to lay them before the executive officers of the committee is resulting in a deluge of ideas which it would take every minute of the time for the campaign to sift through. Some of the ideas, however, are original enough to warrant more than passing

One scheme which appeared to catch the fancy of Messrs, Dawes and Heath contemplated the carrying on of a campaign on the lines adopted at Salvation Army meetings. Instead of exhorting the curious listener, who may have been attracted to the store corner gathering by the sound of tambourine and beat of drum, to hurry up and save his soul, he will be urged to set about the salvation of his country right away. Strong lung exhorters will in a few words summarize the dangers which beset the body politic, just as the Salvation Army captains exploit the dangers to one's immortal soul. And after each exhortation the halleluish marchers will distribute sound-money literature for the benefit of the haphazard au-

Chaplain Lozier, an ex-Methodist revivalist, submitted a plan which may be adopted, among others, by the Republican campaign managers This plan is practically for an itinerent conwas variety show, travelling from place to place, giving a first-class vaudeville entertainment interspersed with short talks on politics from a Republican point of view. The chaplain's idea is to have negro quartets, acrobats, contortionists, ventriloquists, and all the other performers who go to make up a good country show, and along with them a few firstrate speakers, the whole show billed as a free performance so as to attract an audience who would stay away from a meeting labelled Republican. In this way a great deal of the free-silver heresy may be eradicated as it might not otherwise be. By coupling sound sense with jokes which the rural auditor will carry away with him and repeat for the benefit of his friends, a vast amount of work may be done. The free distribution of leaflets after each performance will help the campaign quite as much, it is believed, as long speeches, the burden of which may be over the heads of the average

The organization of the staff to assist Committeeman Dawes and Perry S. Heath has been practically determined upon. Robert P. Porter formerly Chief of the Census Bureau at Washington, will make the tariff and its bearings on local industries his particular charge. E. V. Smalley of St. Paul will write upon matters pertaining especially to the Northwestern States. Capt. Thomas McKee, formerly Jour nal Clerk of the House of Representatives, and Superintendent of the Document room, will have charge of the difficult task of mailing the matter prepared by the literary bureau. O. P. Austin, a Washington newspaper man, whose forte is statistics, will provide ammunition to rd the sliver camp with figures. Besides these there will be a large force of subordinates employed for routine work. Applications for places are already more than sufficient to equip

The literary bureau will occupy three offices on the fourth floor of the Auditorium building and two offices on the fifth floor. As the work and two offices on the firth floor. As the work increases these quarters may be enlarged by taking in adjoining offices. The second floor suite will be given up to the Executive Committee, where W. H. Habn, in charge of the Speakers. Bureau, will have an office. The first meeting of the Republican Campaign Finance Committee was held this afternoon in the Great Northern Hotel. About sixty of the 103 members attended, some of the absentees being out of the city.

103 members attended, some of the absences being out of the city.

Temporary organization was effected by the election of Samuel B, Haymond, a local politician, as Chairman: Fred M. Blount, Cashier of the Chicago National Bank, Secretary, and Samuel W. Allerton, the millionaire packer and leader of original McKinley men, as Treasurer, A sub-committee, consisting of the temporary officers, M. B. Madden, Chairman of the City Central Committee; John M. Smyth, Chairman of the County Central Committee; William P. Williams and E. T. Conway, business nen, was chosen to submit a report as to permanent organization and ways and means.

There was no clash between the machine and ganization and ways and means.
There was no clash between the machine and
original McKinley men, the latter having equal
representation. The sub-committee will meet

Should Henry C. Payne have his own way in se matter of his remaining on the Executive the matter of his remaining on the Executive Committee, it is said his resignation would quickly await Mr. Hanna's acceptance. The protest against his retention, which so far has not reached beyond the point of newspaper publication, he declared himself ready to meet. But in the interests of the party, he said, is would be useless loading the Executive Committee with a wrangle with labor leaders at the outset, and therefore he considered the manity course for him to pursue was in hand in his resignation at once. Against this, however, vigorous protest was made by the cooler heads in the committee on the ground that his retirement would be a practical confession that a real grievance existed, notwithstanding the fact that the persons making the

that his retirement would be a practical confession that a real grievance existed, notwithstanding the fact that the persons making the charges had confessed that their sympathies were with the Democrats anyway. Until the matter is thoroughly icked into, therefore, Mr. Payne will retain his seat as a member of the Executive Committee.

The headquarters of the Republican State Committee at the Great Northern present rather a quiet appearance after the great influx of State leaders to meet Chairman Hanna of the National Committee. Secretary Vanclesve, however, is, as usual, a very busy man, being hard at work directing the sending out of campaign literature, which has just fairly begun, Mr. Vancleave said to-day that he had just finished sending out literature to a list of 22,000 doubtful voters in all parts of the State, and that the demand for campaign documents was enormous. He said that the Illinois speaking campaign will be opened in full vigor about Aug. 1.

By the Unified Press.

By the United Press. Ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio and William E. Mason of Chicago have been added to the party of stump speakers who will open the Republican campaign with sound-money speeches in Nebraska the first week of August, thence proceeding through Minnesots, the Dakotas, and into Washington and Oregon, dealing exclusively with the money issue, according to the campaign policy agreed on by the Executive Committee for the Western States during the first half of the battle for voice. The orators will travel together in the large towns and separate in the agricultural regions and small towns.

and separate in the agricultural regions and small towns.

The party leaders in Indiana, through Executive Committeeman Durbin, will send an urgent request to Benjamin Harrison in his summer retreat in the Adtrondacks to reconsider his refusal to cipen the campaign in that State about the middle of August and consent to make one of his famous short-talk trips through Indiana from the platform of a special train. He will also be asked to continue this train apsech making through Ohio and Pennsylvania on his return to his mountain home. The ex-President has formally consented to take the stump from the lat of October until the eve of n the 1st of October uptil the eve of

M'KINLEY IN CLEVELAND. He Extals the Pioneers Who Founded

That City. CLEVELAND, O., July 22.-Major McKinley ras greeted with great cheering to-day when Mr. Hoyt introduced nim at the celebration of the founding of the city as the next President. He made a speech of some length, reviewing the history of the city and the Western Reserve in general. He said in part:

"Anniversaries like this increase our pride for the men who wrought so excellently in spite of the trials and hardships from which present generation would intuitively shrink. They recall to our minds the high character and courage, the lotty aims and great sacrifices of our sturdy an-cestors, and invite us to cherish their memories and imitate their virtues. The observation of an anniversary like this, seriously and with reflection, does all who are associated with it or come within its influence positive good. It encourages civic pride and appeals to the highest and best senti-

ments of our hearts and lives. "The statistics of the population of Cleveland, her growth, production, and wealth, do not and cannot tell the story of her greatness. We have heard with just pride how marvellous We have heard with just pride how marvellous walks at night, striking fire with their heels. I never see boys do that now —I wonder why?"

M'KINLEY CAMPAIGN PLANS | eities on the earth but eixty-two now out-"Her life is as one century to twenty with some of that number, yet her civilization is as far advanced as the proudest metropolis in the

world, [Applause.] "In point of government, education, morals, business thrift, and enterprise, Cleveland may well claim recognition with the foremost, and

well claim recognition with the foremost, and is fairly entitled to the warmest congratulations and highest culcay on this her centenary day.

"This is the accomplishment of a century. Who made all this possible? Whence came they, and what manner of men and women were they who undertook to reclaim the wilderness from its prineval savagery? The original band of fifty pioneers under the leadership of Moses Claveland, at the mouth of the Cuyahoga on July 22, 1799, ascended the bank and beheid the brautiful plan, covered with invariant forests. land, at the mouth of the Cuyaboga on July 22, 1700, ascended the bank and beheid the beautiful plain, covered with luxuriant forests, which they properly defined as a favorable site for a city. Ferhaps the historian can remember the names of a dozen, or discover among us as many of their immediate descendants, but whether we can call them all by name or not, this we do know, they were men of pure lives, nobly consecrated to the good of the community—sober, serious, even stern and austere they may have been, but grand was their mission and well they accomplished it. (Applause.)

"Never were any men more zealous in particito devetion to free government and the union of States. On their long and tollsome journey from their Connecticut home they did not forget the Fourth of July, and though in sad straits, they celebrated it with thankfulness and joy.

"They believed not only in the Declaration of Independence, but in the Constitution which gave effect and force to its immortal truths (applause); and no men anywhere had struggled more bravely to sustain these great Applause.)

"They were of the stock which gave to the

Appliance. They were of the stock which gave to the world a civilization without a parallel in re-

world a civilization without a parallel in re-corded history, and offered to the struggling races of men everywhere assurances of the realization of their best and highest aspirations.

realization of their best and highest aspirations.

[Applause.]

"Your progress and prosperity are their highest est testimonial and most lasting memorial.

Glorious pioneer—he made and left his impress wherever he pitched his camp or raised his cabin. [Applause.] God grant that the fires of liberty which they kindled, that the respect for law and order which they nonlicated, that the freedom of conscience and religious liberty which they taught and which found expression in the Constitution of ine United States; that the public credit and honor which they established "as the most important source of our strength and security"; that the fervent and seif-sacrificing devotion to our splendld free institutions, which were ever the animation and controlling purposes of their natures, be as ever dear to the people of this and succeeding generations as they were to them. [Applause.]

Senator Sherman was the next speaker, and or the people of the hour the made his

owing to the lateness of the hour he made his remarks very short.

After the exercises at the armory a reception was given to Major McKinler at the Hollenden Hotel by the Loyal Legion.

About 2:30 P. M. a great military and civic parade got under way and entertained the Cleveland people and their visitors the rest of the afternoon. It was an elaborate and well-ordered parade, and the military display by the First, Fifth, and Sixteenth regiments of the Ohio National Guard, the Seventeenth United States Infantry, and a score of independent military companies was impressive.

Develand. Spontaneously the whole celebration this ar-ermon seemed turned into a monster, earnest, and tremendously enthusiastic McKiniey dem-metration.

The ringing music of justry cheers and cordial applause never died out from the moment Major McKinley stepped into his carriage till he drove away at dusk to meet a dinner engage-

ment.

Throughout the long line of march, and for more than three hours, his appearance was greeted with outbursts of applause.

It was a holiday, and in many parts of the city the sidewalks, doors, windows, and yards were filled with workmen. They were particularly demonstrative over the appearance of Major McKinley.

Ther Endorse the St. Louis Pintform and

BALTIMORE, July 22,-The Maryland League of Republican Clubs met in ninth annual conention in Ford's Opera House to-day, nearly 700 delegates, representing clubs in all parts of the State, being present. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the people of the State "the overthrow of the political oligarchy which had been for many years a stigma and a reproach upon the fair name of our common-wealth." The St. Louis platform and nominees were endorsed without qualification or equivo-

were encorsed without quantication or equivo-cation. Of the platform of the Chicago Conven-tion the resolutions say:
"We denounce the attempt to array the citi-zens of this great nation into hostile classes or sections as subversive of our institutions and unworthy of the sanction of any party. Anar-chy and mob rule can have no reason for exist-

chy and mob rule can have no reason for existence in a free republic."

Waiter S. Hoose, nomines for Congress from
the Third district, was unanimously elected
President. Hugh McElderry was unanimously
reflected Secretary. Eight delegates at large
and four from each Congressional district were
selected to represent Maryland in the National
Convention, which meets in Milwaukee on Aug.
25. To night a mass meeting under the auspices of the lengue was held at Ford's Opera
House to ratify the work of the St. Louis Convention.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

They Are Told That They Can't Constatently Vote for McKinley.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 22 .- At the State Silver Convention, held in this city on last Thursday, a committee of Republicans was appointed to draft an address to the Republicans of the State in the interest of free coinage. The address was issued yesterday, and consists of a large array of documentary evidence to show that until this year the Republicans of Kan-sas have been in favor of the free coinage of silver.

lver. Former State platforms are quoted as well as esolutions adopted by Republican Legislatures demanding free coinage of silver at the ratio of 10 to 1. The committee insists that Kansas Republicans, to be consistent, cannot support McKinley and Hobart, or a single gold stand-

Milhollandites Who Are Liable to Be Disciplined.

The McKinley League of the City and County of New York has now an executive committee known as the Committee on Organization. It was appointed yesterday by John E. Milholland, Chairman of the County Committee. As the ob-Chairman of the County Committee. As the object of theorganization is confessed y inimical to the regular Republican County Committee, there are two members of it who will render themselves is able to discipline by the County Committee if they accept the appointment. They are Thomas F. Eagan, the Brookfield leader in the Twenty-second, and John Little, Brookfield leader in the Twenty-sixth. Both are members of the regular County Committee. The constitution of the regular organization provides that the name of any man who has joined an organization infinical to it may be stricken from the rolls. mical to it may be stricken from the rolls.

Supporters of Sound Money.

A public meeting in the cause of sound money was held at the Old Homestead, Third avenue and Ninetieth street, last night. About 200 and Ninetieth street, last night. About 200 people were present. Col. D. W. C. Ward presided, and after reading a number of letters of regret from people who had promised to speak, among them fen. Sickles and Edward Laurerbach, announced that the meeting was a non-partisan gathering of Republicans and Democrats, the single object of which was to contend that sound moner is the salvation of the country. He then introduced several speakers, who addressed the audience in German and English, Among them were H. A. Plato, Albert Stetson, A. H. Creighton, E. Labishiner, and William F. Schultze.

Mr. Oppenhelmer's Club Nominates Him

for Congress. The Patriotic Republican Club, the anti-Platt organization of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district, held a meeting last night and put up district, held a meeting last night and put up its President, Benjamin Oppenhelmer, for the Republican nomination for Concress from the Fourteenth district against Lemiei E. Quigg. About 18ty members of the club were present, and all voted for a resolution declaring for Op-penhelmer. Mr. Oppenhelmer, who was pres-ent and presided at the meeting, said that he would take the matter under consideration and let the club hear from him later.

Park Commissioner Woodruff of Brooklyn, who is ambitious to become the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, has been entertaining the Hon. Thomas C. Platt. He drove Mr. Platt down to Coney Island on Tuesday in what is known as a "spike trap." Mr. Woodruff is a famous horseman, and his appearance in such distinguished political company guade a sensation on the road. He drove three handsome bay horses tandem.

Concerning an Old-time Boyish Custom. "When I was a boy," said the middle-aged man, "it used to be the commonest thing in the

SILVER BAIT NOT TAKING.

A CANVASS OF REPUBLICAN IN THIS STATE SHOWS.

ery Few Farmers Found Who Will Admit a Leaning Toward Silver, and They the Ones Who Clamored for McKinley's Nomination - Barleigh Predicts. The Republican State Committee is making

thorough canvass of the State to learn fust how the party stands on the currency question. Some of the earlier reports which led to making this canvass indicated that there vas considerable dissatisfaction in some quarters. The canvass, however, has been reassuring, indicating that the authors of the first reports were alarmists. Considerable silver sentiment is reported by the canvassers among Democratic farmers, but the Republican farmers do not seem to be much affected by it. Where there is any silver sentiment manifested on the part of Republicans, it has been found to be strongest in those sections which were most urgent in their support of Major McKinley's nomination, such as Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Jefferson counties,

Ex-Representative Begley of Watertown tion McKinley men, and who ridiculed the on the money question, finds now that in some parts of his county the currency issue cuts quite a figure. This is not true of all sections of Jefferson county, for Chairman Charles W. Hackett, who is summering at Central the fact that along the border the Republicans are standing true to their colors. Mr. Hackett came to town yesterday. He has spent some time in St. Lawrence county, as well as in Jefferson county, and says that he has heard of but two or three Republicans who are said to be talking of supporting Bryan and Sewall. On the contrary, he said that the noticeable feature of the situation is that so many prominent Democrats are openly announcing their intention to support McKinley and Hobart. Similar reports are coming from the State Committee's canvassers, whose work will probably be done next week.

Henry G. Burleigh of Whitehall, who has been circulating among the northern counties in the interest of Lieut.-Gov. Saxton, was in the city yesterday and said that he had found stories of Republican descritions to Bryan and free sliver to be romances. "I found the farmers pretty well posted on the issue." said he. "They understand that they would be injured instead of helped by the free coinage of sliver. They have plent; of common sense and have not been carried away by populistic notions. I met many Democrats among them who will vote for McKiniev and Hobart. I believe that in some of the counties the usual Hepublican majority will be doubted this year. The early state elections in Vermont and Maine will be an index of the Eastern farming sentiment, and the people can rest assured that it will not be encouraging to the Popocrats." een circulating among the northern counties

State elections in Vermont and Maine will be an index of the Eastern farming sentiment, and the people can rest assured that it will not be encouraging to the Popocrats."

Congressman B. B. Odell, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, said that there is not much Democratic disaffection manifested in Orange, Rockland, or Sullivan counties yet; that, in fact, the campaign is very young there and nothing can be determined as to the outcome till it is well under way and the people begin to get some education on the currency issue particularly. As to the character of the campaign will be tasted earlier than usual, and nothing will be tasted earlier than usual, and nothing will be ieft undone to give information to every voter which will set him right on the money question. There will be no rainbow chasing. The committee will put in its best licks and try to give McKinley and Hobart the biggeest possible majority."

Before beginning the detail work of the campaign, Chairman Hackett desires to know what policy Mr. Hanna, as Chairman of the National Committee, proposes to adopt, so that he can conduct the campaign so far as possible on the lines agreed on by the National Executive Committee. According to rumor mongers both here and in Cleveland, Chairman Hanna was to reach the city to-day to arrange for the establishment of Headquarters. A gentleman

both here and in Cleveland, Chairman Hanna was to reach the city to day to arrange for the establishment of Headquariers. A gentleman in this city received a telegram from him yesterday in which he said that he would be here carly next week. This bit of information was merely an incident of the telegram, and it is possible, although bardly probable, that Mr. Hanna may come to town this week.

A daily visitor at the office of ex-Senator Thomas C. Flatt at 49 Broadway is Speaker Hamilton Fish, who is a candidate for Governor. Mr. Fish's visits do not disturb the equanimity of the other candidates for the nomination, for they have absolute assurance from Mr. Platt that no candidate is his special fayorite and that the race is an open one, with

from Mr. Flatt that no candidate is his special favorite and that the race is an open one, with no handicaps to be put on by the organization. Another visitor received by Mr. Flatt yester day was State Senator Henry J. Coggeshall of Onelda county. It was Mr. Coggeshall's first visit at 49 Broadway since he became the Independent Republican party last year. The Senator has merged his party with the regular organization.

MR. VANDERBILT OUT OF DANGER. This Opinion Expressed Yesterday by the

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was attacked by a stroke of paralysis a week ago, continued to improve yesterday, and the reports of his physicians were most encouraging. Drs. Mc-

Lane and Draper were in attendance on him yesterday. After his morning visit Dr. McLane said:

"Mr. Vanderbilt is still improving. He ate a bigger breakfast than I did. His appetite is very good, and that indicates continued improvement. Mr. Vanderbilt will get along all right now." ight now."
Last evening Dr. Mclane was asked if he onsidered Mr. Vanderbilt past the danger "I certainly do," he replied.

SHE FIGLATED THE RAINES LAW. Judge Emery Sends Mrs. Griffin to Jail for

1,000 Days in Default of a Fine. BUFFALO, July 22 .- County Judge Emery today imposed the first sentence under the Haines law in Erie county. Mrs. Kate Griffin was sentenced to the penitentiary for 1,000 days in default of a payment of \$1,000 fine for selling liquor in her saloon on Genesce street without a

ALBANY, July 22 .- Attorney-General Hanrock has granted the application of John Haley, for leave to commence que warrante proceedings against John A. Smith, the incumbent, for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward of Buffalo, to test the title to the office. At the election Haley and Smith each received a like number of votes. Haley was the previous Supervisor of the ward. The Board of Supervisors, as canvassers, declared there had been no choice, whereupon the Common Council, bechoice, whereupon the Common Council, believing there was a vacancy, elected Smith.
Haley holds that Smith was not elected. The Attorney-teneral says the opinions rendered on
tiv votes have always been that the man who
held the office should held over until a successer was duly elected. The question is not, however, free from doubt, and the Attorney-tieneral thinks the courts should determine it, as
there has been no adjudication of it in this
state.

Two Mad Dogs Killed in River Vale, N. J. RIVER VALE, N. J., July 22 .- A big black Newfoundland dog belonging to John Lachmond of this place, became mad this morning and ran through the village, biting several dogs and attacking the horse of George Springer, a travelling butcher. After biting the horse, the traveling butcher. After biting the norse, the dog tried to bite Springer as he jumped out of the wagon with a cleaver in his hand. Springer killed the dog with his cleaver. The Newfoundland had bitten three dogs belonging to William Johnson, an Irish setter owned by John F. Haring, and two dogs belonging to Abram C. Holdrum. A beadle hound belonging to Abram Schulke went mad this afternoon and was shot by its owner. It had been hitten a few weegs ago by a dog that was suntoosed to have been ago by a dog that was suntoosed to have been ago by a dog that was supposed to have been

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Employees of the Building Department present ed a handsome gold watch and chain to Superin tendent Constable yesterday. tendent Constable yesterday.

Dr. Joseph H. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration at this port, will sail to-day for Southampton on the Feurat Biamarik. Dr. Senrer goes to visit and study emigration at the continental seaports, particularly those of Italy.

In the case of the fifteen or twenty volumes in the importation of books by George W. Vanderblis for the Biltmore Arboretum Labrary, concerning the duty on which a question areas, the Bioard of General Appraisers has decided that, in the absence of legal proof, as the Bibrary is a public one three volumes are dutiable.

Describe Petrosion arrested Francisco Revene.

these volumes are dutable.

Detective Petrosino arrested Francisco Beveacqua of 219 First st. set, Brooklyn, yesterlay under an indictment charging him with receiving the manuscript stolen two months aco from the Rev. Monsignor Antonio Conte Renier of 24 Spring at street. Mgr. Benier was formerly a secretary to Pope Pius IX., and the manuscript was an alleged expose of Vatican secrets and political methods. The manuscript was stolen by Carlo Motra, who is now setring a term in the Elmira Reformatory for it.

ABOTHER VENESUELAN BLUE BOOK.

It Says the Butch Controlled the Disputed

LONDON, July 22.-The promised Blue Book on Venezuela was issued this evening. It com-prises 356 pages, their contents consisting of documents from the Dutch and Spanish archives from 1621 to 1790. An official summary is profixed, which asserts that the documents prove that for over two centuries prior to 1796 the Dutch controlled the territories which are now n dispute, and that their control was recognized by the Spaniarda,

SALISBURY TOO TIMID.

The Opposition Think He Is Slow in His Correspondence with Otney,

London, July 22.-The Standard will to-mor row say that if a day is not given to the Opposition in the House of Commons to discuss general and Venezuelan arbitration, the second reading of the Appropriation bill will enable the discussion to be raised.

It is the general opinion of the Opposition that Lord Salisbury is too timid and healtating in responding to the advances of Secretary of State Olney.

BRITISH STILL ADVANCING.

Another Porce Sent Out Into the Disputed Venezuela Territory. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22,-Mail advices from Demerara up to July 8 indicate that the British have not abandoned the survey of the road through the disputed territory on the border of Venezuela, and that while the official surveyor, Mr. Harrison, is returning to Georgetown, a special force of twenty armed men under the command of Police Inspector Shaw left Georgetown on June 24 under instructions to protect the surveyors. Mr. Im Thurn has also been hurried to the Acarabesi to de-liver a protect against Venezueian interference. It is said, however, that force is not to be used, and in the event of a large body of heatile Venezueians presenting themselves, the officer in charge has explicit instructions to retire without offering any resistance. At the time of Mr. Harrison's arrest only nine miles of the survey remained to be completed.

VICTORIOUS MOHAMMEDANS.

Carry All Before Them. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22.-Chinese advices to July 8 received here say that the Mohammedan rebels at Lanchu have routed and alnost totally annihilated the force of 6,000 imperial troops sent to suppress them. The rebels are now said to be marching through the country killing and pillaging on all sides. The

Miss Watson Learns of the Robbery, LONDON, July 22.-Miss Watson first heard of the fact that she had been robbed of her jewelry to-day when her trunk was carried into the customs room at Southampton to be examined. It was found that the lock had been broken and the box of jewelry was missing. A reporter told her of the recovery of the property in New York and the arrest of the thieves.

Condition of the French Crops. Pants, July 22 .- The official report of the condition of the French crops in mid-July as compared with the corresponding period of 1895 compared with the corresponding period of 1895 shows the following: Winter wheat, 74 per cent., as against 69 per cent. in 1895; spring wheat, 71 per cent., as against 72 per cent. in 1895; rye, 80 per cent., as against 73 per cent. in 1895; spring oats, 71 per cent., as against 81 per cent. in 1895; spring barley, 70 per cent., as against 81 per cent. in 1895; spring barley, 70 per cent., as against 81 per cent.

England's Agreement with Nicaragua Loxpox, July 22,-The convention between Great Britain and Nicaragua for the appointment of a mixed commission to fix the amounts due from Nicaragua to British subjects as damages for injury to persons or property grow-ing out of the disturbances in the Mosquito ter-ritory in 1894 was issued to-day in a blue book.

London, July 22.- The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, who have been the guests of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, will leave for home on board the steamer Servia, which will sail from Liverpool for Boston to-morrow.

Loxpox, July 22.-At the trial of Dr. Jameson and his fellow raiders this forenoon, several witnesses were called to the stand and repeated the testimony they had given in the examina-tion of the defendants in the Bow Street Police Court.

Mr. Bayard Sails for Norway.

Norway on the steam yacht Myra.

HAVE YOU LOST A BICYCLE?

Off on Many Wheels Not His Own. YONKERS, July 22.-George W. Wilson, alias Fred Clarkson, 16 years old, of 65 East Fiftyseventh street, New York, who was arrested yesterday in this city, charged with the theft of a bicycle from the Yonkers Cycle Company, has stolen other wheels. Detective E. M. Griffin of Bayonne, N. J., called at Police Hessiquarters to-day, accompanied by Walter Worden of 667 Avenue D and Mr. Spearin of the firm of Spearin & Co. of 716 Avenue D. Bayonne, and they identified Wilson as the person who hired wheels from them and did not return them. Mr. Worden says that Wilson wisited his store on July 11 and represented himself to be a son of Dr. Wilson of Eighth street, Bayonne, Wilson was riding a wheel that he had hired from Spearin & Co. He said he wanted a bicycle for a friend to use for a few hours.

Detective Carroll of this city says that Wilson was arrested at Newburgh on June 29 for stealing a bicycle from George H. Gaisley, As faisley did not want to prosecute, the charge was withdrawn. to-day, accompanied by Walter Worden of 667

A 15-year-old Boy Accused of Burglary, Thomas Smith, 15 years old, of 144 West Ninety-eighth atreet, was arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday on the charge of entering the shoe store of Philip Sach at 772 Columbus avenue and stealing six pairs of snoes. Bernard Behrns of 73 West Ninety-eighth street, a gripman on the Columbus avenue cable line, discovered the burglary while on his way line, discovered the burglary while on his way nome at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. At the corner of Ninety-eighth atreet and Columbus avenue he heard the door of Sach's store slam and saw two boys come out, each carrying a bundle. He followed them, and was joined by a policeman. They ran east through Ninety-seventh street. One escaped, but young Smith stopped in the middle of the block and was captured by Behrns. He had dropped his bundle, but the policeman found six pairs of shoes in an areaway a few doors off. On the way to the police station Smith dropped two keys, one of which was found to fit Sach's door.

In court Smith denied the charge, and with a wink at Magistrate Wentworth, remarked; "This fellow Hehrns had a still on and don't know what he is talking about."

Cut His Throat Because of the Raines Law. John Grohurd, 33 years old, a bartender of 1,091 Grand street, Williamsburgh, was found with his throat cut, but alive, late last night at the bridge that crosses Newtown creek at the brings that the brings in St. Catherine's He regained consciousness in St. Catherine's Hospital, and said he wanted to die, as the Haines law had driven him out of employment. He will probably die.

Killed and Knocked Into Coney Island Creek An Italian, about 30 years old, who had been working on the roads at Coney Island for two weeks and was known only as "Angelo," was struck by a train on the Sea Beach Railroad yes-terday morning, near the West Meadow bridge-and instantly killed. His body was found float, ing in Coney Island Creek.

Miss Schneeche-You heard me sing, Mr. Sinnick. Do you think I can earn my living with my voice? Will it keep the wolf from the door? Sinnick-Undoubtedly, Miss Schneeche, unless the wolf is deaf.

An Almost Sure Defence.

Single Speech Bill.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: During Rockingham Ministry, one William Ramilton made a speech in the House of Commons and never made another. Our single-speech full Bryan makes ones speech, and repeats it, with some alight variation, on the hussings hand on the piatform of the late Amerikan Population Convention.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

MATE BRAM WISHED TO THROW THE THREE FICTIMS OFERBOARD.

s Is the Only One of the Arrested Seamon Who Will Not Talk-His Old Employers Thought He Was Queer, but a Faithful and Competent Man-One Victim Burled,

HALIPAX, July 22.-The excitement occadoned yesterday by the news of the triple mur der on the barkentine Herbert Fuller has not abated. The streets around the police station are to-day crowded with people. The body of the second mate, August Blanburg, was buried at Camphill Cemetery to-day. The bodies of Capt. Nash and his wife have been sealed up and await the arrival of the dead Captain's brother, who is expected here to-night.

Mr. Monk, the passenger, says that two or three days after the murders he and Charle Spencer, the colored steward, looked for the Captain's revolver, which, up to that time, could not be found. They searched the chart room, but it was not there. Then they looked in the Captain's room, in which Monk had been sleeping, and it was found underneath the mat tress. It was loaded when they found it, and Spencer took it to protect himself against any further outbreak. Monk had his own revolver Both Monk and Spencer seemed to gain in each other's confidence and they worked together Spencer kept close watch on all that was go

Spencer was very suspicious of Mate Bram, and he frequently told Monk of it. Monk says the mate was very cool all through the whole affair. Bram suggested that the bodies be thrown overboard and the cabin and rooms cleaned up, but this Spencer and Monk declined cleaned up, but this Spencer and Monk declined to allow. After the bodies had been removed from the rooms Monk locked the doors and took the keys and kept them himself. The mate, Monk says, never touched the bodies, but others helped fixed them up and put them in the small boat.

Monk says, never touched the bodies, but others helped fixed them up and put them in the small beat.

During the morning after the murder, Spencer and Mate Bram had a conversation, in the course of which Bram asked him if a certain washing powder was good to wash clothing with, and Spencer said it was, as his wife used it at home. Later Spencer saw Bram get a shirt, which he wore on the night of the murder, and put it in a bucket of water and throw a large quantity of this washing powder on it. Then Spencer became more suspicious. No steps were taken at that time, however, but the same close watch was kept on the mate. The mate had full charge of the ship all this time and was navigating her himself, but Monk and Spencer did not think he was steering her for the nearest port. Monk consulted the chart and found that the mate was taking the vessel off her course and was heading in another direction altogether.

Monk and Spencer then came to the conclusion that they would have to place the mate in irons, and Spencer first selzed hold of Bram, while Monk stood over him with loaded revolver. The mate did not resist. All hands were ordered on deck and remained there all the time, as it was feared that some of them were in league with Bram. Monk consulted the chart again, and found that the nearest port was Bermuda, but as the wind was not favorable for sailing in that direction the ports of St. John's or Hallfax would have to be made, for, and it was decided to head for Hallfax.

Hram, when searched after being put im frons, had an old rusty revolver in his possession. It was taken from him and thrown overboard.

The mate is the only one of the crew who keeps his mouth closed. When questioned regarding the affair he pleads that he knows not ready, and that the inquiry would not be proceeded with to-day.

on the post-mortem examination was not ready and that the inquiry would not be proceeded with to-day.

It is said here that Bram was at one time a member of the Franklin street Methodist Episcopal Church in New York city, F. H. Monk, father of Leslie Monk, arrived late to-night from Boston.

F. H. Monk, father of Leslie Monk, arrived late to night from Boston.

He drove at once to the police station, where his son awaited him, and the two were in conversation for a long time. Their meeting was most affecting.

The strain on young Monk has been so great that he broke completely down at the meeting with his father, and went into a dead faint.

John Nash of Harrington, Me., brother of the murdered Captain, also arrived here tonight, and will leave to-morrow with the bodies of Capt. Nash and his wife.

night, and will leave to-morrow with the bodies of Capt. Nash and his wife.

Orrawa, July 22.—The United States Consul General at Hailfax has telegraphed to the Canadian Government to know if any objection will be raised by the Government to the extradition of the crew and passenger of the American barkentine Herbert Fuller now held at Halifax for the murder of Capt. Nash, his wife and second mate. Secretary of State Scott replied that the Canadian Government would offer no objection. Capt. Nash was in this city some weeks ago superintending the shipment by rail to Hoston of the cargo of lumber which the barkentine was carrying to South America.

Thomas Bram was very well known among the river men of this city. For two years and a half he was the Captain of a steam barge belonging to the Manhattan Lighterage and Transportation Company of 104 Wall street. His reputation among his associates on the river was good, although he was generally regarded as a discontented man. The man who probably knew him better than any one oise in New York was H. L. Joyce, the manager of the company. Mr. Joyce tolda Sux reporter many things about bram vesterday.

Bram vesterday.
"Bram," he said, "was in our employ for two
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Mr. Joyce, the manager of the company,
Mr. Joyce told a Sux reporter many things about
Bram vesterday.

"Bram" he said, "was in our employ for two
and a haif years. He left us in June, 1895, for
two reasons. We had told him that business
was duil and we would have to lay him off for a
few weeks, and he in turn told us that he had
concluded to go back to deep sea sailing any
way, and i mention them because I do not wish
to have it thought that he left us under a cloud.
Some of the morning papers said that his accounts were not straight when he left us, and
that I wish to emphatically deny.

"He was certainly a queer man, and we who
thought we knew him, were being continually
surprised by him. When he came to us it was
with the strongest kind of recommendations.
I forget now whether he had been master or
mate of a sailing vessel, but it was one or the
other, and he was an unusually competent man,
having led a seafaring life for many years.

"We were in heed of a good man at the time,
and we gave him command of our stram barge,
the Mysile, a vessel of 500 tens. He had charge
of her all the time he was with us, and we never
had the slightest complaint to make, save during the last few months he was with us, when
he developed a habit of being away from his
boat when he was wanted.

"The Mysile carried many very valuable
cargoes of raw sugar, cotton, and coffee, but we
never had an accident or lost a dollar through
cardessness or incompetency while Bram was
in command of her. He was sober, industrious,
and trustworthy, and while I don't know it for
a fact, I have been told that he neither smoked
nor drank. I never saw him do either, and he
used to spend a great deal of time in this office.

"In appearance Bram was a fine-looking man,
He was about 35 years old, was 5 feet 7% inches
tail, and had a spiendid physique. He was
bright and intelligent and was ecropulously
neat and well dressed—was, in fact, away above
the average river man. He used to say that he
was full of plans as Bram's greatest fault. He
talked ent

Sociock and had walked up and down the deck until moon, never speaking to a soul and rarely raising his eyes. Johnston said he went up to speak to Bram after the latter had been going on in this way for four hours, but before he could say a word the man stopped and said: 'This reminds me of the deep sea.' Then he went down into his cabin.

"The engineer told me that this frequently happened, but I didn't speak to Bram at all, because he was doing his work well, and that was all I cared about.

"After Bram left us his wife came to me and told me that he had deserted her and nor three children, and that they were destitute. It was

told me that he had descrited her and her three children, and that they were destitute. It was the third time he had done it, she said, and once before he had left her for two years, and she hadn't seen him at all during that time. She said that she didn't understand the man at all. He was never unkind to her while he lived with her, and used to constautly buy little luxuries for herself and the children. She told me that he had once said to her: I may get into trouble some day, and if i do and you hear of it be sure you don't tak too much, but notify my Masonic lodge and they'll pull me through all right.

"Mrs. Bram told me also that her husband had had a streak of religion at one time, and had become an enthusiastic worker in Dr. Talmage's church in Brooklyn. Through some friends of

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ness, cures diarrhoea and wind colic, relieves teething troubles, and cures constipation. that I recommend it as superior to any pre-Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine, or opium in any form.

"Per several years I have recommended Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supererogation to endorse it. Few

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D., New York City.

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverish- "Castoria is so well adapted to children scription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

m Bo. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. W. "The use of Castoria is so universal and

are the intelligent families who do not keep CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY,

nine I got her a position in the Metropolitan Opera House, and she worked there through the

mine I got her a position in the Metropolitan Opera House, and she worked there through the opera season last winter. I haven't seen or heard from her since.

"In all my acquaintance with Bram I must say, in justice to him, that I never discovered anythins of a blood-thirsty nature about him. If he did this wholesale murdering he is accused of he must have been insans. I have often suspected that he might be slightly off, but I do not hesitate to say that had he come to me any time before this affair I would have given him his old position back again."

but I do not hesitate to say that had he come to me any time before this affair I would have given him his old position back again."

Capt. Frank S. Nash, a brother of Capt. Chas. I. Nash, lives in Lanrel avenue, Arlington, N. J. He and his wife were prostrated with grief when they learned the news of the triple murder. Mrs. Nash said yesterday that her brother-inlaw had been negotiating for the purchase of a house in Arlington with the intention of settling there. She said: "I have made trips on the Herbert Fuller, and from my knowledge of the plan of the vessel I do not believe it was possible for any one to commit the murders without he knowledge of the helmsman and the cabin passengers."

EI-SENATOR G. W. JONES DEAD.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 22,-Ex-United States Senator George W. Jones died at 8 o'clock to-night

Ind. on April 12 1804. His first experience of actual life was at the age of 10, when he served during the summer and autumn of 1814 as a drummer boy in Capt. William Linn's company in the war on the Canadian frontier. After-College at St. Louis, and In 1821, under the guardianehlp of Henry Clay and William T. Barry. President Jackson's Postmaster-General, he was sent to Transylvania University, at Lexington, Ky., where he was graduated in 1825. He then began his legal studies in the office of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Scott, at Ste. Genevieve, and a few weeks later was appointed clerk of the United States District Court, a poeition which he had not sought, but for which his brother-in-law, Mr. Scott, had worked in-dustriously for some weeks.

Two years of this sort of work broke his health, however, and he piunged into the wilderness near the present site of Dubuque, In. where he erected a few log cabins and engaged In the business of smelting lead. Mr. Jones re-covered his health and made a great deal of noney in the business, and after five years of it he

money in the business, and after five years of it he left the wilderness to act as aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Henry Dodge, who was then fighting the Black Hawks. After the war he was elected Colonel of the Michigan militia, and was later chosen Chief Justice of the Territory, an office he held until October, 1835, when he went to Congress as the last Delegate from the Territory of Michigan.

There he organized the Territories of Wisconsin and lowar from his own Territory of Michigan, and from 1836 to 1846 controlled the appointment of every important official in those Ferritories. After the admission of Michigan as a State, Col. Jones was elected Delegate from Wisconsin, and after Iowa heal been made a State he represented her in the United States Senate for twelve years. At the expiration of his term he was appointed Minister to Bogota by President Buchanan. He was recalled by William H. Seward toward the close of the first year of President Lincoln's Administration, and on his return to this country was arrested for disloyalty and locked up for sixty-four days in Fort

Jones had been in poor health for some time

Obttuary Notes,

The Rev. Dr. Halsey Wing Knapp died suddenly yesterday at his home, 862 President street, Hrooklyn. Dr. Knapp was a member of the poultry commission house of Lott & Van Nostrand, in this city. He had spent the day at his place of business and seemed to be in good health. At noon he ate some watermelon, and in the afternoon suffered somewhat from indigestion. Dr. Walker, the family physician, was called in during the afternoon, but Dr. Knapp seemed very much better when Dr. Walker saw him. Shortly before 30 cicleck in, the morning he became seriously ill, and Mrs. Knapp sent out two of the servants for Drs. Walker and Mathewson. While the servants were away Dr. Knapp breathed his last. His wife had been half an hour alone with her dead husband when they returned. Yesterday Dr. Knapp was to have conducted the funeral services of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Tripp, at 487 First street. Dr. Knapp was born in this city seventy-one years ago. He was ordained when he was 30 years old. His longest term of service was in the Laight Street Baptist Church, and his last charge was the Memorial Church, at Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue. Brooklyn, He resigned from this church a few weeks ago. In all the years of his ministry he never received a cent of salary. He subscribed half of the profits of his business to struggling churches and to charities. He was not a graduate of any college. He received the degree of D. D. from the Crozier Theological Seminary.

John Stacom, a well-known criminal lawyer died at his residence, 1,279 Union avenue, this

college. He received the degree of D. D. from the Crozier Theological Seminary.

John Stacom, a well-known criminal lawyer died at his residence, 1,279 Union avenue, this city, early yesterday morning. Since last May he had been suffering from a number of complaints, among which was heart trouble. Mr. Stacom was born in Longford, Ireland, in 1830. He came to this country when a boy and settled in the Sixth ward of this city, with which section his life had been chiefly identified. At one time he was the proprietor of the "ley Green," a well-known resort on Elm street frequented by Democrats. In 1868 he was elected President of the Board of Common Councilmen, and he was also Warden of the Tomis for a number of years. While Warden he took up the study of law, and elegaged in its active practice after he left the Tombs. Mr. Stacom served for a short time in the Sixty, and Hegiment during the war, and was a prominent member of the old Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of Tammany Hall. Department. He was a member of Tamman;

Guillaume Vandenhove, for many years a member of the Produce Exchange, died on Monday at his residence, 131 East Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Vandenhove had been in ill health street. Monday at his residence, 131 East Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Vandethove had been in ill health for the past year, and his condition was made worse by the shock that he received last winter when the attending physician whom he had taken with him to Florida died suddenly on the trip. Mr. Vandenhove was born in Belgium seventy-three years ago. He was intended for the priesthood, but he took no liking to that profession and came to the United States. Here he engaged in the rosin business, and in 1869 became what he remained until the time of his death, a dealer in tallow. He was the leading broker in this market for a quarter of a century, and was the best authority in the country in this branch of business. Mr. Vandenhove was a widower. Two daughters and two sons survive their father.

vive their father.

Cornelius Comstock, a retired shipping merchant of 128 West Seventieth street, died resterday at 144 Park avenue, Yonkers. He was born in Saratoga county, this State. Last spring he fell down the steps of his home, sustaining a shook from which he never recovered. Mr. Comstock had an office at 145 Front street, and ran ships between New York, San Francisco, and China.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 22.—These army and navy

orders have been issued: Ensign H. H. Caldwell has been detached from the

Ensign H. II. Caldwell has been detached from the Monadnock and ordered home with three months' leave. Lieux E. D. Boatick has been ordered to the Hydrographic Office. Washington city.

The leave granted Second Lieux Hiram McL. Powell, Second infantry, is extended one month.

Leave for two month, to take effect Sept. 1, is granted First-Lieux, deadlery H. MacDona G, quartermaster First Cavalt.

Leave for one month, to take effect July SI, is granted Capt. sames A. Aarona, Twentieth Infantry.

Leave for one month is grant of to Capt. Faul Clear-dealin, assistant surgeon United States arms.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Hot Finishes at Detroit-Billy C. Farnishes

DETROIT, July 22 .- A heavy rain shortly before moon to-day left the track at Grosse l'ointe in poor shape. The sun came out about 1 o'clock, however, and by 4 o'clock the track was in excellent condition. The great M. & M. stake was on to-day's card, but on account of the condition of the track it was placed last on the programme, and it was not reached, the other three events taking up all of the time

until dark. In the 2:19 trot Bessie Wilton and Derby Princess were about equal favorites, but the

Princess were about equal favorites, but the latter won with lots to spare. Red Oak, the favorite, had an easy time of it in the 2:20 pace after the first heat. It took eight heats to decide the 2:14 pace, and every heat was a race from start to finish. In the first heat Hall Cloud made a great rush in the stretch and bear out Simmons by a head. Hall Cloud and Simmons made the racing in the second heat all the way around. In a driving finish Simmons won by a nose in 2:1015.

Billy C. was the surprise for the talent in the third heat, which also was a sensational finish. Hickok sent Josie B. out in the fourth heat, and although Billy C. gave the bay mare a hot argument in the stretch, she was good enough to beat him out by a head. In the fifth heat Hall Cloud made another great burst of speed in the stretch and forced Josie R., who won by a head, to clip her record a quarter of a second. In the sixth heat Nicoll B, had the speed and won out in a close finish. Josie B, was laid up in the seventh heat, and Nicoll B, had things pretty much his own way. Coming down the stretch in the last heat Josie B, gained on Nicoll B, at every stride, but she cculd not cuite get up, and Nicoll B, won by a hose. Summaries:

2:14 pacing; purse \$2.000.
Nicol B, b, b, by Alcalus.

2:14, pacing; purse \$2,000. Nicol B., b. b., by Alcalus dam May Thorn (McLaugh lin).

Curry 17 dr. 17 dr. Time-2 11, 2 10% 2 114, 2 13%, 2:12, 2:12%, 2:14%

2-19, trotting: purse \$2,000. Derby Princess, bl. f., by Charles Derby, dam Derhy Princess, bl.f., by Charles Derby Princess Sanders)
Brincess Sanders)
Brincess

Frank Pogash, br. h. Bogash), Ambidexter, bl. h. (Malones) Ambidexter, bl. h. Malones;
Besste Leach, br. m. (Hutchings).
Mary Wells, b. m. McCaring;
Bettle Irvin, gr. m. (Steen)
Time—2:13bg, 2:13bg, 2:14, 2:16.

Boston, July 22.-The July meeting at Mystic Park, postponed yesterday, opened to-day with three good races. In the 2:17 trot Grace Hastings won handily after dropping the first heat. The 2:11 pace was a great race, and seven heats were required to decide it. Woodshed was the favorite but lost the first two

Lockwood
Stelia, b. m., Bitter
Prince Lavaiand g. b. (Golding). 2
F. L. Bobinson, b. g. S-attergood). 4
King Icene, Jr., b. Bionnel
General, b. g. Bowen
Time—2:154, 2:154, 2:154, 2:154 2 11 class, pacing; purse \$800. Woodshed, on, h., by J. R. Shedd (Stering) 0 8 1 2 9 1 1 Crafty B. h. (Hever) 10 9 5 1 1 3 4 Veta b. m. (Street) 1 5 3 5 5 7 2

2.22 class, trotting: purse \$600.

Harel Delt, bit. m., by Stranger (bore) 1 2 2 1 1
Valien Branger (bore) 1 2 3 1 1 2 9
John R. Baldwin, g. g. (Bernarest) 2 4 5 7 6
Alco E. b. g. Marsh 5 3 8 5 5
Kate F. b. m. (tabromb) 7 5 4 4 2
Minnie L. ch. m. (Carnichael) 4 6 7 6 7
Hucyres, b. g. McLonnaid 8 7 6 5 4
Myste Gfri, b. m. (Howard) 9 5 9 4r
Election let, in h. Howard 9 5 9 4r Phalen, blk g. (Sleward)

Mystic Giri, b. m. (Howard)

Election Ref, br. h. Hither)

Louis Victor b. g. (Peniman)

Dundass, b. m. (Payne)

Time Pints

Time 2 1019, 2 1014, 2 1314, -, 2 1014. (Fourth heat, time not given) HE SAVED HIS CHILD.

Builder Bankin's Theiling Experience to a Mill Plume

A despatch published yesterday in the Brooklyn Times tells of the narrow escape from drowning of a little daughter of Mr. Rankin, a builder of Brooklyn, in a mill dam at Huntington, L. I. Mr. Rankin took his wife, daughter, and a woman friend out rowing on Tuesday afternoon. The despatch says:

"Unconscious of danger, Mr. Rankin allowed the boat to drift along directly toward the universe. Mrs. Rankin heard the sound of the rushing water, and remarked to her hushand that there might be danger near at hand. He quieted her fears and took up the oars to row along faster, when the bow of the boat reached into the current which shot across the opening of the sudieway. Healanly the boat was whirled about in a way that nearly upset it, and in spite of the efforts of Rankin to hold on to the corner of the stone wall, the boat was frawn under the bridge toward the gates. Realizing that nothing could prevent the boat from being turned over when it struck the gates, Rankin toli the others to sieze hold of the gates and hold on.

"When the boat struck it was upset and all builder of Brooklyn, in a mill dam at Hunting-

told the others to sieze hold of the gates and hold on.

"When the boat struck it was upset and all were thrown into the water, Mr. Rankin and the ladles successed in catching hold of the gates, but the child missed, and was swept out of sight. She had been carried under the gates, "The distracted father was preparing to dive into the tideway to look for his child when he struck his foot against a moving object under the gates. He let go and was carried down. Its found the girl held under water by her hair, which had caught in the woodwork of the gates. He siezed hold of her braid and tore it loose, and the tide swept them out into the mill pond. Rankin is an expert swimmer, and after being carried out into the pond some distance he managed to get out of the tideway and brought the half drowned child to the shore. He then assisted the ladies to the bridge above the gates. They were nearly exhausted arove the gates. They were nearly exhausted and could not have held on much longer."

The Rech Trial Nearly Ended.

MAY's LANDING, July 22.—The evidence at the trial to-day of John Rech for the murder of his wife was mainly intended to show the premeditated character of the killing. The prosecution will close to-morrow and the defence will open.

Rech has but few witnesses, and his lawyers will endeavor to show that he killed his wife in a sudden fit of rage at the redetermination to leave him. The presecution has made out a strong case against the accused.

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